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And throw it over her shoulder With a single dext/rons whirl, And the shape it falls in on the floor She anxiously will scan; And whether that shape is like a snake, Or a wheel, or an open fan, She'll discover in it the initial Of the name of her "best young man."

A MORAL AFTER ALL. BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER.

"I have done the best I could Chares. The fire wouldn't burn, the stove rouldn't bake, and consequently the biscuits are dough, and the omelet moked. There! I've owned up! So lon't frown any more, you bear !" "But, Nancy, these things happen too often. You always lay it to the wood, or the stove, or something of

that sort."

"When has it happened before Charles? Everything has been cooked to perfection, I think, lately. Mother says I am a very good cook for one so young, and with no more previous

'That will do very well as the opinion of your mother, who, of course, is ter: but I wouldn't have my mother come here for the world till things run smoother."

"You make me almost hate the name of your mother, Charles Peters. Never having seen her, I picture her as some horrible virago, who, when she does pounce upon us, will almost

make me afraid of my life." Charles Peters couldn't help laugh e gazed at the scarlet and pouting ips of his fair young wife.

Presently their one little servant girl brought in a fresh loaf from the bakers, and this, with a slice of ham, and another cup tolerable coffee, finished out a rather meagre breakfast for the young and not very happy couple.

Better is it in some respects (hear this ye waiting and expectant maidens) to marry a man sick, weary and disgusted with his, first, second, and third rate boarding house than one the maternal hands.

To the men who have run the gauntblessing (be it ever so humble), and he cant chair, ready for a spring onto his sees no faults or, looks upon them as trifles, in the young and inexperienced wife. Together they laugh over ludicrous mistakes and culinary surprises, and resolve to "make the best of it" in the infancy of their housekeeping, and be subject to such annoyances again.' in the language of the school song,

By adopting this course, Charles Peters might soon have had everything to his mind in his really sunny home. But his manner irritated the young housekeeper, and made her dread to indertake anything in the cooking ine : and, in fact, dread even the firm decided step of her husband unless he came suddenly upon her while at work His severe comment upon her housekeeping sent her in tears to her mother, which certainly did not mend natters in the least.

"Mamma, I must leave him now." said Nancy, one day, as she threw nerself in her mother's arms.

"Don't do that, child ! he is a good usband in everything else but this fretting and fuming, and he'll get over that in time! He is a good provider, free from vices, and I think kind at

"Oh! I can bear a great deal from him, for I love him, mamma; but his mother is coming to make us a visit, and I won't bear her interference, so there !"

"Do the best you can, and trust for the rest. Nancy. Don't show the white feather. Go home and I will come over and help you with your first dinner, when the important day arrives, with the more important personage, Mrs. Peters."

The important day did arrive, and with it the much feared personage, Charles Peters' mother. While the small servant, was show-

ing her in with her innumerable bundles and boxes. Nancy stood at the head of the stairs reconnoitering, before she should descend and advance to meet the fancied enemy.

"Why, mamma," whispered she as she caught that worthy woman's hand who stood by her side, "do look! What a little thing! Hardly up to my houlders. And listen. A voice like the chirp of a robin, or like our silver her, so there!

Down went the plump, blooming young matron, her mamma in her wake, with open arms, to receive that mite of humanity, Charles' mother. Mrs. Peters expected no such reception as she received. She was agreeably disappointed in her daughter-inlaw. Charles in his letters to her, had apoligized for his wife instead of praising her, and the old lady had come to sigh and think her bender whose instruction grain will be bought for delivery on the Delaware Division. take a man could make in life-married the wrong woman.

"Why, you little dear, you put me in mind of the tea rose in my garden. is most distressing, not only to the kitchen; fried chicken can be made and suffering from female weakness Let me reach up and kiss you again. person afflicted if he have any pride, just as tempting to the voracious ap- and disorders. Dr. Pierce's Favorite There. Now for my boxes, for I've but to those with whom he comes in brought not only some goodies besides my wardrobe, but Towser and Titmouse my dog and cat, which I friends but lovers. Bad breath and the hog. "American dyspepsia" couldn't shut up in the house to catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's

"You are welcome, and everything belonging to you, dear mother," the genial Nancy, as she liberated the frightened cat from her basket and fondly smoothed the ruffled hair. Towser, more of a cosmopolitan, had already stretched his length on the hearth rug and made himself at home.

The dinner hour drew near, and Charles would arrive in fifteen minutes Everything was cooked to a

Charles came in at the appointed time took his little mother in his arms, fairly lifting her off her feet, and then kissed Nancy, and glanced toward the dinning room with a rather trou-

to her mother and the bustling servant

" Everything is all right, Charles,' said the confident wife in his ear, as he retired to "wash up," for

"I hope so," sighed Charles.

The solid portion of the dinner was perfect success. Mrs. Peters declared "that such roast lamb" she had not eaten for years, and as for the dressing to the turkey it beats hers by great deal. But the first mortification Charles experienced was when prejudiced in favor of her only daugh- he cut a gooseberry pie and dealt it

"Nancy," said he, with a flushed and angry face, "this pie is abominable. No sugar, and all salt. Mother, I hope you'll excuse this oversight in my wife," changing his voice to an injured tone.

"Why, goodness, Charles Peters that's one of my pies, as I live! I should know that plate a mile off,' ing, in spite of his poor breakfast, as piped the old lady, smothering a musical laugh in her pocket handkerchief. There's where you nicked the edge did I? Well, no wonder; I was so anxious to make something uncommonly nice to bring up here. When we try the most sometimes we fail the

most. Don't you often find it so, my rosy daughter Nancy?" Nancy could hardly answer, as she laughingly contemplated the dazed expression of her husband's countenance when he seemed to wake up for the first time to the knowledge that his mother fresh from the paternal mansion and was human, and as fallible as the rest the loving and careful ministration of of mortals. Yet he was vexed at himself, and looking about, seeking out something on which to vent his spleen, let of the boarding houses, a home is a he espied Titmouse, sitting on a va-

> mother's shoulder. "Drive that cat out of the room Nancy! Where did it come from Mother, don't be frightened," as the cat leaped upon her; "you shan't "Afraid of my own Titmouse, that I brought with me, and who want's

her dinner as well as other folks! I guess not," piped the old lady. "Come, Towser, rouse up, you lazy brute, and get your dinner, now that smarter people are through. The dog opened one eye, saw the

situation, rose up languidly, as if not half rested from his journey, shook himself, and with much effort stood on his hind legs in a begging posture. The sense of his own folly, and the udicrousness of the surroundings struck Charles Peters in a comic light, into a fit of n

able laughter. In this the company joined, and the day ended in the happiest way.

"Then, mother you think my Nancy will eventually make a good cookthat is, know how things ought to be done, even if she doesn't have to do them herself ?"

"Why, she's a much better cook and housekeeper than I was at her age. We must all serve an apprenticeship at any business. You've begun wrong my son, and you don't half appreciate her. Don't scold her any more; bear with her little mistakes, as I have borne with yours many a time. Then

we will see what we shall see." In ten years from that time, when Charles Peters had a large house and three children to be looked after, besides the old mothers to be nursed and tended, no more notable housekeeper was there in the country than Nancy Peters.

Little Peters, a perfect counterfeit of his father in all things, always exclaims, when he has been to a neighbor's tea, that everything was good, "but, then, it didn't taste mother's."

Happy illusion!

Rheumatism

tea bell. I'm not one bit afraid of in the blood. This acid attacks the fibrous tissues, and causes the pains and aches in the back, shoulders. knees, ankles, hips, and wrists. Thousands of people have found in Hood's Sarsaparilla a positive cure for rheumatism. This medicine, by its purifying action, neutralizes the acidity of the blood, and also builds up and strengthens the whole body.

A clever swindler giving the name of Moore practiced his little game in Dover this week, much to the chagrin and loss of livery stables, hotels and rding house proprietors.

An Offensive Breath

as thousands can testify.

SOME THINGS ABOUT LARD.

real cause for forbidding the use of pork among the ancient Hebrews, the experience of mod- in the more civilized portions of the ern times seems to prove that it country, but it is never the less a well was not without wisdom. Civiliza-tion has excluded the flesh of carnivorous animals from the list of permissible food, and the hog is more nearly an article of food often makes indigesturn, and the table "looked splendid," a carnivorous animal whose flesh is tible what would otherwise have been as Nancy declared for the tenth time put on our tables would partake under no source of trouble to the most deli-

> have become a by-word, and it is no doubt this fact, together with his great liability to many diseases, which has caused the flesh of swine to be, in all ages, so widely regarded with disgust; and in this day of wholesale slaughter the part of packers to make the most of a hog's carcass, without regard to the health or the life of the consumer, there is no reason why the old-time hostility should not be renewed. The with us, and the fatal character of this disease has caused it to be made but when the many lesser disorder produced by the use of diseased hogs investigated and traced to their rea source, the danger that lurks in swine's flesh will be more thoroughly label "Huile d' Olive."

STARTLING!

The testimony recently taken before the Committee on Agriculture of the house of Representatives, in respec to the manufacture of lard has served to point out anew and to emphasize the perils of hog's lard. The facts were developed that many diseased animals are constantly slaughtered and converted—head, feet and entrails the place of the product of distillery--into so-called pure lard. The better parts of the fats of the hog-those which were once used in the manufacture of leaf lard—are now sold to the makers of butterine and bogus butter. and the grease extracted from the work Dr. J. P. Battershall, the chemhead, feet and entrails, which were ist says: "As the result of the pubformerly rendered separately, is now frequently used in hog's lard. A food adulteration a popular impres grease, but this now goes into what is sold as a prime article of lard. The uncleanly and disgusting methods of many leading manufacturers is shown by a narrative of details that may properly be called sickening.

"WHOLE HOG OR NONE." The testimony of former employee of a well known lard maker shows that those portions of the hog's carcas which were formerly reserved for lardoil and soap-grease now go into the the details as to entrails and other filthy parts are not altogether reassuring to a cleanly housewife. With this man it is literally "whole hog or none " and it was stated that some times even the bristles were not entirely removed from the heads, but went into the tanks with the rest. No system of inspection of live hogs exists outside of interested parties. Hogs are inspected after being killed. Hogs with the worst diseases are used as freely as any other (outside of large packing centres where officials claim and render into grease hogs dying in cars.) There is nothing to prevent putting the hog who dies a natural death into the lard tank Even after car inspection, when a hog dies of disease or hog cholera, in the house of the packer where sometimes thousands accumulate and die, there is nothing to prevent the rendering of this hog into lard. Hog cholera abounds, and the moment a drove gets sick, they are shipped and killed promptly to prevent their dying naturally, and are rendered

into lard. Affidavits are on file, and can be proluced by the hundred, to show that hogs, dying from cholera, and other arctic fox avoiding all risk and comdiseases, are time and again thrown pletely circumventing its enemies by whole into the lard tank, and this cutting the line attached to the trigger eriminal product sold to the public as and then safely removing the bait .-Pure Leaf Lard.

An ex-pork packer of St. Louis, who was forty years in the business, stated that during a recent examination of stock vards and packing-houses. found that a great many diseased hogs, suffering from cholera, were slaughter

CAN THE HOG MEN AFFORD TO TALK ABOUT ADULTERATION? It seems that this investigation was started by the makers of alleged 'pure" lard in order to induce Congress to put a tax upon what is called refined lard,"-that is lard contain-Is undoubtedly caused by lactic acid ing a percentage of stearine and coteed oil-so that they might sell the inferior article for more money, but the testimony would show the less hog there is in lard the better and more wholesome the article. This is a case in which an adulterant is less objectionable than the substance it adulterates.

THE DANGER OF EATING Hog's Many housekeepers have already

placed lard upon the list of articles which are not at all to be admitted to the kitchen. The toothsome dough- an's desire and duty to retain, as long nut can be produced to perfection without the use of the fat of the hog, pie-crust loses none of its crispness be- No one can keep her youthful cause lard has been tabooed in the or equable temper if weighed down petite of the clergyman who is boardcontact. It is a delicate matter to in 'round, without mingling it with troubles. Sold by druggists. speak of, but it has parted not only the unhealthy and indigestible fat of starve, you know, dear, even for a Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases frying in lard, foods which, when not until it has become utterly impossible so spoiled, are wholesome and diges- for him to settle up,

ble. In some parts of this country What ever may have been the than to spoil the flavor of an excellent beefsteak by frying it in lard. This may seem incredible to housekeepers attested fact. Pork is the least digestible of all meats, as well as the nutritious, and the addition of lard to cate stomach.

The uncleanly habits of the hog The Great American Pie-Eater. The indigestibility of the American pie is unquestionably due to the crust,

which has been saturated with lard. One of the effects of the investigation made by the Committee on Agriculture has been to direct attention to of animals and of supreme desire on the necessity of popularizing in this country some good and unobjectionable substitute for hog's lard for culinary purposes. The thrifty Frenchman, whose reputation as a successful cook is world-wide, makes excellent use of peril that is called to mind by the the olive in his kitchen. It is a well word "trichine" is one that is always known fact, too, that much of the socalled olive oil that is used in France and Southern Europe, and a great a subject of special scientific study, deal of that which is imported into this country from those localities is, in fact, an oil extracted from the seeds and hog products have been as fully of the cotton plant, which were shipped abroad from America and are returned to us bearing the well-known

It has been also shown that Oil made from cotton seed is quite as pure and wholesome as the best olive oil, and the quantity of this oil already used in this country for cooking purposes is large, and is constantly increasing. Here is a purely vegetable product, which chemists and physicians declare is in every way unobjecfed hogs, whose flesh is poisoned with disease, and of the extracted grease of "smothered hogs" which is sold under the label of "pure leaf lard," and " prime steam lard." licity lately given to the subject of short time ago what was known as sion has been produced that any sub-"gut lard" was used only for soap stance employed as an adulterant of, or as a substitute for another is to be

PURE, CLEAN AND WHOLESOME. Perhaps the common belief that for all purposes cotton seed oil is inferior to olive oil is the most striking illustration of this tendency. Now, as a matter of fact, pure cotton-seed oil as at present found on the market, is less liable to become rancid than the product of the olive, and for many culinary uses it is at least quite as service-

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A Sly Fox. Necessarily, from the life it is compelled to lead, the fox excels in cunning devices. A good illustration of it is this of the fox that, having captured a large duck, found his home ward progress obstructed by a wall too high for him to leap over with his burden. Raynard made two or three attempts and on each occasion fell back baffled. Finally he sat down and looked at the wall for a few minutes. Hav ing satisfied himself with the survey he caught the duck by the head, raised himself up against the wall with his and stuck the hill of the duck into a crevice. The fox was now free for acbound, reached down and catching the duck by the neck, went off on the other side with his plunder. The arctic fox is known to be particularly wary. One was killed by seizing on a bait tied to a string, which pulled the trigger of a gun; but another one, profiting by this experience, took care to go under the bait and pull it below the line of fire. Cases have been known also of the

Picayune. Borrowed garments seldom fit well, nor do bogus remedies cure successfully. The real cure for coughs and

colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Why sit doubled up like an old man, my boy! What's rheumatism! Take the good the gods provide thee, and send 25 cents around the corner for a bottle of Salvation Oil and you'll ride

your Bicycle to-morrow. He (cautiously)-What would you do. Fannie, if I should kiss you? Fannie-Nothing, Harry. What would there be for me to do? could attend to it, couldn't you?

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis true

Yes, if it is the true kind it will survive all the inevitable wastes and changes of life. But, it is every womas she can, the attractions that made her charming and beloved in youth.

Funny that a fast young man never is largely chargeable to the practice of begins to think about settling down

Prescription is a remedy for these

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis trae, Lass with eyes of violet blue, Lips as sweet as honey-dew, Bonny little bride! Will he love you as to-day, When your bloom has fled away, When your golden locks are grey,— Will his love abide?

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By all means give us more protection. Just as much as can be crammed into the period intervening between now and 1892. Up with the

OF Republicans, Geo. V. Massey our choice for U.S. Senator.

We cannot refrain from commenting at this time on the result of the Election in Kent County, and incidentaly but emphatically would call the attention of certain Democrats in this hundred to what we consider and may term, the straws of newspaper opinion. John F. Saulsbury the Editor of the Delawrean (Dover) the mouth piece of all his family, and their friends (and by friends we mean every man be he so-called Democrat or otherwise, Office holders or private citizen, who did not denounce the course pursued by N the Delawarean,) deliberately set himself to work to defeat the regularly nominated Democratic ticket. THE TRANSCRIPT at once, and in no uncertain way, gave its opinion of Saulsbury's actions and received in return volley of abuse and vituperation. Having put ourselves on record we dropped the subject and waited for results. We were very much surprised however to find that one sheet in our own hundred, the New Era, called by the Republicans, The Biggs Organ, applauded the Delawarean's ungentlemanly reply to our criticism of his conduct and in excusing us, on the ground of our being "but a new beginner" correspondingly supported the Delawarean in its ideas. Is this Democracy? Can such men ask the support of the Democrats of this community, and yet sit silent and smiling while their party suffers defeat. We want to put the truth plainly. The Delawarean has defeated the Democratic party in Kent County. He has put it in the power of the Republicans to largely gain control of the State government, and certainly send a Senator to Washington. In all this, we claim him to have been assisted by that paper in St. Georges Hundred of his abuse of the journal that re- Congress. proved him. But THE TRANSCRIPT has faith in the sober after thoughts of the thinking members of the party, tection tendencies, we left for Philaand for the proper condemnation of delphia on Tuesday, after contributall such contributors to Democratic ing in a small way to the success of

guess at its facts.

intelligence.

the statement made some weeks back us to remain and witness the joy of our that coal is delivered in Smyrna for friend, and to smile with him in the \$5.23 per ton, and we pay, or to put midst of our grief. it more by comparison, it is delivered in Middletown for \$5.85. This fact is called, of the different ward organizatoo well known at both places to tions, such as, Four, Four, Four years need further proof and we hardly see more, and Don't, Don't, Don't be why the Record should deny it.

tirely within the provision of the Inter of the Republicans, Four, Four, Four State Commerce Law in thus discrim- months more, and Bye Grover Bye. inating, and we presume it does ; nor About 1 a. m. the Republicans jumped do we claim anything otherwise. The to the conclusion, that they had enough principle of the thing is what we ob- information from the Press (limited) ject to and will give our reasons. The to warrant them in getting rid of the Inter State Commerce Law permits pent up enthusiasm of the past four Railroads, in cases when they are years, and started a parade headed by brought into direct competition with the Young Republican Club folwater freights, to compete with such lowed by the Harmony Legion and corporations as avail themselves of the other clubs. Without conceding ever latter mode of transportation. In the Pennyslvania to Harrison, since the case before us the Railroad has merely | Record (Tariff Reform) had led us to availed itself of this permission. Now believe it was in doubt, we still one of two results must follow. Either thought we had drawn on our politethe Railroad makes money by deliver- ness and affability sufficiently to deing coal in Smyrna, at water freights, | mand "a rest;" we were tired, and a or they do not. If they do then all short consultation with the rest of the points farther North should be given a party discovered a majority of three to pro rata reduction, obviously. If they do not make money, in other words if TRANSCRIPT retired. In our orisons, they deliver the coal at a loss, in con- brief though they were, we hoped that sequence of the cut in rates who is Mr. Gorman, would remain at the seat benefited? Certainly not the Smyrna of war, to aid with his mathematical people, for it is evident that as long as skill, in reducing to simplicity, any the tide rises and falls, or the creek little perplexities in the New York does not dry up the coal will come to majority. On arising in the morning, them just as cheap as it will with the we felt that our petition had been re-Railroad's help. When it don't they can membered, since instead of 20,000, the is cheapest; doubly true of order from the Railroad. In other figures were only 5,000. If Mr. Gor- a silk-and-wool. These choicwords the Railroad has no shadow of a man will only hold out, we predict his claim for the privilege of delivering re-election as Senator when his present coal at this point at a loss to their term expires. This reduction while business. It may be worth while at encouraging in its tendency, was not some future time to investigate this received as hopefully as it should have question from a different standpoint. been by our Democratic companions, namely, whether the Railroad can de- and they had not reached their norliver coal, and incidentally other mal condition of contentment with the things, at points on this Peninsula, good things of life when we started for like Smyrna, for the prices they do, at a Middletown, as was evinced by the profit. If it is proved they can, then fact, that one of them having bought every citizen directly or indirectly nine or ten papers during the day, deinjured by this practice of descrimination has it in his power to protest until the appearance of the TRANagainst its continuation. SCRIPT. -ED.

THE NATIONAL ELECTION.

HARRISON AND MORTON.

CONGRESS IS REPUBLICAN IN BOTH BRANCHES.

STATE: NEW CASTLE COUNTY DEMOCRAT IC AND KENT AND SUSSEX REPUBLICAN.

FROM DELAWARE.

The following table shows the vote ral votes and pluralities as far as can be ascertained:

Electoral Vote.		Pluralities.		ŀ
State. Dem.	Rep.	Dem.	Rep.	
Alabama 10		50,000		ľ
Arkansas 7				ľ
California	8			
Colorado	- 3		11,000	1
Connecticut 6		350		
Delaware 3		2,000		
Florida 4		5,000		1
Georgia 12		25,000		l.
Illinois	22		19,000	
Iowa	13		28,000	ı
Indiana	15		4,000	ì
Kansas	9			
Kentucky 13		30,000		ı
Louisiana 8		28,720		ı
Maine	6		23,000	
Machu's	14		31,500	
Michigan	13		18,000	
Maryland 8	000	5,892		
Minnesota	7		25,000	
Mississippi 9		38,000		
Missouri 16		21,000		i
Nebraska	5		32,500	1
Nevada	3		1,500	1
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THE ELECTION. AT this writing, to put it as correct ly as possible, the Election is feared by the Democrats, and barely hoped by the Republicans. The State of New York outside the city and Kings County, seems to be the point where the issue is to be decided and as each hour brings more definite returns, [the majority is proportionally reduced. It must be remembered that any section or district confessedly giving any majority to either party, can circulate its ownfigures and it is not until the official returns are in that the true results will be known. At this hour 9 a. m we think the chances are even.

which calling itself Democratic, did not condemn his course in a single line or Thorman electors about 2000 and resentence, but did approve editorially elects Hon. John B. Pennington to

In company with a friend of Pro-The item going the rounds about freight on coal being cheaper to Smyrna than Middletown is false. The fact is our dealers have always paid higher freight rates than those of Middletown.—Smyrna Record.

It might as well be clearly understood that the Transcript don't often the most of the muslin, fell like a wet blanket on our hopes and expectations, and correspondently dispelled some of the most of stood that the TRANSCRIPT don't often the deep gloom on the features of our Republican companion Confirmatory The above item from the Smyrna dispatches following fast on the heel Record seems to be in nature of an im- of this information, developed a wonputation on either our veracity, or our derful tendency for sleep in the limbs and heads of many Democrats, but Now we can give our authority for courtesy and good fellowship constrain-

We listened to the varied songs, so afraid, Tariff Reform is not Free Trade The Railroad claims that it acts en- of the Democrats, and the rival chants

The 51st Congress will be Republi-

WE are just going to press and at this hour 4 p.m. THE TRANSCRIPT oncedes the election of Harrison and Morton. Republicans will now feel

ST. GEORGES HUNDRED, elected the entire Democratic ticket, and contributed largely to the majorities of the county ticket both for the LegIslature and Levy Court.

JUST what were the causes that contributed to the defeat of the Democratic A REPUBLICAN U. S. SENATOR ticket, no man can say; but our opinion is that several unfortunate occurrences effected the general result to a sufficient extent to bring about the present state of things. President Cleveland said by States, giving the number of electo- there was grave danger to be apprehended from the eligibility of any Presidential candidate for re-election In becoming a candidate he necessarily lost voters from his apparent inconsistency. He endorsed the nomination of Fellows as District Attorney for N. Y. City which he should not have done. and subjected himself at that time to the charge of lending the support of the National administration, to further the success of Party. And when by party enimies as well as illadvised party friends, he was called on to endorse Gov. Hill's candidacy he refused thus again giving rise to the charge of inconsistency, and alienating many votes of Gov. Hills friends. His Civil Service record pleased neither the Mug-wumps, who wanted few if any of the "rascals turned out." as witness the wimps, who wanted few if any of the "rascals turned out" as witness the attitude of Mr. Henry C. Lea—nor the Stalwart Democrats would have nothing else but a clean sweep of the offices. Cut thus with a double edged sword largely of his own forging, the result may not be so surprising as it at first appears.

> A CLOSE and careful scrutiny of the vote in different sections of the country where manufacturing is the prevailing industry, will clearly show that Tariff Reform did not scare the voters, but gained in a marked degree.

H. Handlers, of Greenwood, writes.

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New Advertisements The following new advertises n this issue of The Transcript

Town Notes. - TRANSCRIPT and Harpers Bazar 1 year, \$4.30. Harpers Bazar \$3.30. - The Herald wants Odessa to have

electric lights.

— The Railroad Company have repair

ed the crossing at the depot.

— Colonel Joseph Hanson spent a few days in town this week visiting old

- W. H. Houston has \$50.000 to loan. Mr. Houston did not win this money in The milkmen of Dover have given

notice that they will charge eight cents per quart for milk in the future. - Ed Thomas' San Francisco minstrels

are to appear in the Middletown Opera House on the eyening of November 16th. — TRANSCRIPT and Century 1 year, \$4.60. Century \$3.60. - Mr. Geo. W. Stephens who is with the firm of E. O. Thompson, of Philadel-phia, spent a few days in town this

- Geo. W. Ingram has sold for J. T. Sharpless the Samual Segars farm on the Delaware river to John Alston. Terms Mary Maxwell, Addle Echenhofer and

- The members of the Republitan club are requested to meet at the club rooms Friday night at 8 o'clock. E. B. Rice.

Division Ticket Agent of the P. W. & B. R. R. vice Geo. A. Cadnnm dec date from the 1st inst.

— Men and Boys don't forget to attend the special service for your welfare in St. Annes Church next Sunday afternoon

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— The law for shooting partridges and rabbits in this county is out on Novemper 15th, and from all we can learn there is an abundance of game in this section. - TRANSCRIPT and Harpers Monthly 1 year, \$4.00. Harpers Monthly \$3.10.

The Port Penn Grange proposes at Biddle's Corner on Thursday and Friday evenings, the 15th and 16th inst.

— Mr. Harry Davis will sell at public sale on November 24th, all the stoves, tinware, housekeepers supplies, etc. that he has remaining in the store rooms he

formerly occupied. oyster supper and festival will be given by the ladies of the Warwick M. P. Church, on the evenings of November 13th, 14th, 15th; and 16th. The proceeds are for the benefit of the church. The public is invited.

— TRANSCRIPT and Harpers Weekly

1 year \$4.30. Harpers Weekly \$3.30.

— The first number of The Odessa Herald reached us on Saturday, The first issue was full of local news, etc., and reflects credit upon its editor, Mr. Chas. H. Sentman. We welcome the Herald among us and hope it will be a success in every particular. - A " Y" sociable was held at the resi

dence of Mr. Wm. H. Moore last Friday evening. About 40 ladies and gentlemen were present. The programme for the evening consisted of music, recitations, etc., and a very pleasant evening

inform the public that he has a very handsome collection of Chrysantheun on exhibition at his greenhouses on North Broad Street and would be pleased to show them to any who may feel disposed to call and see them. - TRANSCRIPT and Sunday Times

year \$2.50. Sunday Times \$1.60. - At a meeting of the Volunteer Hose Company of Middletown, Del., held on Monday evening last it was decided to build a Hose House on the lot of the company near the Stand Pipe. We would rather see the boys nearer the centre of the town, and we wish the Academy would deed them a lot near the Town Hall.

Tyson of Odessa, and William P. Biggs and Henry A. Nowland of Middletown, delivered addresses. The Citizens' Cor net Band of Middletown and the Odesse Band furnished the music for the occ

- The following officers were duly installed in Good Samaritan Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., last Thursday evening: Lemuel B. Lee, N. G.; T. A. P. Bordley, V. G.; E. Pinder, R. C.; Alex. Metten, P. S.; R. H. Foster, Treasurer. District Deputy Grand Master, E. M. Fowler, Harry Grieves, John Cosgriff and Charles A. Barnes, all of Smyrna, were present.

-The Odessa Herald says: The Baker corn cannery just closed pac king 17000 cases (108,000 cans) of most excellent corn. The new industry built a very substantial building. last summer and furnished it with all the latest appliances for a first class cannery. The sweet corn raised hereabouts this season amounted to 400 acres and those who are compe tent to judge say it was of the first

The election presed off quietly in Middletown. Tuesday. There was a great deal of scratch voting on both sides, and it was about 12 o'clock when the votes were counted out here. The returns from all over the county were received by the Young Men's Republican Club at the depot and by the Young Men's Democratic Club at the office of Mr. J. B. Foard A great number of our citizens waited until 2 or 3 o'clock Wednesday morning to hear the result.

St. Georges Hundred Election. In St. Georges Hundred the entire Democratic ticket was elected by the usual majorities-official figures will be

given next week.

Roll of Honor. The following pupils averaged 90 per cent in depportment, attendance and recitations for the month of October;-Allie Crow, Anna Fulton Mary Morris, Sophia Bartlett, Samuel Fulton, Herman Morris, Irvie Metten, Bernice Metten, Edward Science and

Anna Dickinson.

An Astute Politician. Two active campaign workers, belonging to opposite political parties, having met on the street one day recently, one offered to bet the other that he could at the first guess name the winning candidate at the coming election. The offer having been accepted, he named "Hasson's Syrup of Tar," for said he, "It always cures your Coughs and Colds, and is just bound to get there." For sale by Mrs. Mary Baker, Odessa, Del.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal

A perochial Mission will be held in the bove church, commencing on Saturday November 10th, at 7.30 p. m. with a service to welcome the Missioner, the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D. D., of Philadel-

There will be on Sunday, November 11th, Holy communion at 8.30 a. m. and services for the general public, at 10.30 During the week, daily services will be

held at 10. 30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. as announced in the small hand bills. At all the services Dr. Watkins will be the preacher and to them the public are of it.

Roll of Honor.

MIDDLETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The following pupils have averaged 95 per cent, or above in attendance, deporting October 31st. Class A .- Lillian Budd.

Class C.—Harry Tatman, Samuel Kelley and Thomas Budd.

Department No. 2.—Willie Brady and street. Harry Howell.

Katie Jones, Blanche Daniels, Lottle Hawkins, Lizzie Lattomus, Thomas Bucke and Lewis Rothwell. Department No. 4.—Mary Wilds, Belle Walmsley, Maude Smith, Jennie Jones,

Harold Green. Department No. 5.—Wallace Beaston Lee Corrie, Walter Beaston, Rudolph Echenhofer, Elwood Biddle, Eddie Blome, Watkins Foard, Bertie Massey, Harry Bolton, Walter Webb, Ethel Buy rows, Blanch Armstrong, Bertha Roberts, Addie Clayton and Eda Hawkins.

- TRANSCRIPT and Weekly Press

Maryland Matters. The Democrats of the second districted their last grand rally in Chesapeak and distric

City on Monday evening. Rev. J. R. Milligan, pastor of the Chesapeake City Presbyterian Church. ecently received a call elsewhere which

Noble Beck a colored man of Centre day afternoon. He in company with three other boys had been out gunning and returning home had placed the bu of his gun on the barrel and in some un accountable manner the gun slipped and the load was discharged, striking Beck in turns will show: the side of the head and scattering the FOR ASSESSOR, RED LION HUNDRED brains. Death was instanteneous. The brains. Death was instanteneous. The The coroner rendered a verdict of acci-

dental shooting.

The date for laying the corner stone of the new M. E. Church at Galena was first fixed on October 28th, but owing to rain it was postponed until the Sunday folowing. On the next Tuesday Rev. Mr the death of his mother in Pennsylvania and of course the date was postponed another week. If nothing unexpected occurs the ceremonies will take place on Sunday next the 11th inst.

Gunning Accident.

On Tuesday two colored boys had been out gunning near Sassafras, and one of ause would not go off. One of the boys in fun pointed the gun with the shell in it at his companion and pulled the trig ger. The gun was discharged and the boy was instantly killed, the load striking him directly in the face. He had al ways borne an excellent reputation lived with Mr. Stephen Boyer of nea Sassafras. The boy who did the shooting of course did not think the gun would go off and is very down hearted over the a

Laterary and Journalistic. delphia), for November begins with an article by Rev. E. E. Hale on "Chautau qua Literature," which cannot fail to near the Town Hall.

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Tyson of Odessa, and William P. Biggs. is the usual discourse on the books of the month, by Mr. Talcott Williams, other good reviews and miscellany, and at the end of the magazine is a list of anounced books that gives a glimpse of the Christmas books in store for us.

> -TRANSCRIPT and Weekly Times year \$4.90. Weekly Times 90c.

An Interesting Gathering A very interesting family gathering was held last Friday at the home of Jesse McFadden, in Lewisville, Chester county to celebrate his 94th birthday. Three prothers sat by his side, whose aggregate age, including his own, was 332 years— Jesse 94, James 82, Israel 79, Abner 77. There were also present three sons, one laughter, five grandchildren and two ov the Revs. J. R. Milligan and E. H. Hynson, and many interesting reminis-censes were related during the day.—

- TRANSCRIPT and Belferd's Magaine 1 year \$2.85. Belfords Magazine

Manufacturing Tile. Mr. Wm. H. Cecil ex-county commis-sioner and a prosperous farmer of the sixth election district has commenced the nanufacture of drain tile at his farm near Hope. He makes three sizes, viz: three, four and five inches and the tiling is o excellent quality and sample which was shown in town was said to be equal to that made in Delaware. It is such enter-

prises as this that our people should pa-

tronize, it being a home industry and

one deserving success.

Eloquence Not Appreciated He was electioneering, and he has gone into a distant rural quarter to address the voters on the issues of the day. But they didn't understand much about the issues of the day there, and did not seem to care much. He thought he would im press them with a burst of eloquence, so he closed his speech with Spartacus' ad-dress to the populace, in which he alludes to them as slaves and curs and idiots and other things. He thought he was making a deep effect, for they were you win, and I'll marry you." spell-bound, but when he got through they mobbed him and chased him out of town, and swore nobody who called such names should ever get their votes, and his opponent got every vote within twenty miles of the place. They had not understood the application of his elo-

quence.-San Francis Pure Lard Oil, Paratine and other machine oils at S. M. Reynolds & Co's.

sco Chronicle.

DELAWARE CITY DEPARTMENT

Society Meetings aware City Loan Associa - Delaware City Volunteer Fire Cor oany, first Thursday of each me - Jackson Lodge, F. & A. M., first Tue lay of each month.

— Patrick Henry Lodge I. O. O. F., every

Wednesday night,

— Delaware Castle No. 12, K. G. E. every - The M. E. Church choir visited Por Penn on Wednesday evening.

— There are already six applicants for

the Post-office. We can name the Price burg, is spending a few days with his

- Mr. Fletcher Price, Superintendent of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal was in town on Wednesday.

— Mr. Frank Bruner, Jr., one of our onsorial artists, who has been in Phila

- Mr. William A. Jester has finished his conservatory, and has repainted his drug store and dwelling on Clinton

- Mary Fulman, colored, wife of John Department No. 3.—Sallie Jolls, Ada Fulman, who has been suffering with Cochran, Ethel Brady, Grace Spurr, consumption for a long time, died on

- Mr. George Shuster, Superintenden for William Simpson & Co., dry dock builders is spending a few days at his home in this city.

— The carriage firm of R. A. Moody & Co., have received several orders during the past two weeks which will keep then busy on new work for some time to They are also receiving orders lively for the Sheppard washing machine which they build.

- Messrs. Charles Bright and Herbert Derrickson who started down the Chesapeake Bay for a winter's gunning and fishing, have returned; not being citizens of Maryland or Virginia they were not allowed to shoot or fish. The old time hospitality seems to have departed

Tuesday morning by the intelligence of the sudden death of Mrs. Jacob Frempt. Mrs. Frempt left home on Monday morning, in apparently good health, to visit her children residing in Philadelphia. Mr. Frempt received a telegram on Tuesday morning calling him to Philadelphia immediately; but before he could get there Mrs. Frempt was dead. The remains were brought home on Wednes day evening for interment.

- The election passed off quietly or Tuesday. There was much interest taken in the local ticket and considerable scratching was done, as the following re-

John T. Grimes, 125 (Dem.) William J. Wingate, 136 (Rep.) FOR ASSESSOR, RED LION HUNDRED John T. Grimes, 101 (Dem). William

J. Wingate, 66 (Rep). John L. Deputy, 137 (Dem). William

H. Morrow, 126 (Rep). FOR ROAD COMMISSIONER, RED HUNDRED WEST. John L. Deputy, 87 (Dem). H. Morrow, 83 (Rep).

Everett Von Culin, 125 (Dem). George Hutchinson, 139 (Rep).

FOR INSPECTOR, RED LION HUNDRED WEST.
William Swan, 96 (Dem). William H.

Bentz, 76 (Rep).
In East Red Lion Hundred the Republican majority for electors was twenty-

- List of pupils attending Delaware City public school, whose average in attendance, deportment, and recitation is 90 per cent or over, for the week ending Nov. 2d. 1888. 1st, Division.

Lulu Heiss, 93; Laura Sadler. 95; Katie Aker, 96; Sadie Roberts, 96; Mattie McMunn, 100; Ida Baldwin, 95; Helen Cheairs, 93; Rosa Olive, 98; Nellie Swan, 93: Nora Foard, 96: Annie Vankirk, 96: Sadia Craig, 98; Mary O'Neill, 96; Agnes Ubil, 93; Eva Gardiner, 96; Mary Buffington, 96; Elsie Davidson, 96; Annie Charles McMunn, 100; George Kennedy, 100; Bright Moody, 93; Joseph Tosney, 91; Charles Southwick 91; Frank Frempt,

98; Irwin Shepherd, 100; Freddie Price, 96; Willie Thompson, 90; Joseph Reeves, 100 . Albree Cleaver, 100. 2d, Division. Esther Manko, 99; Emma Jones, 96; Sabina Morris, 99; Edna Ubil, 99; Mary Morris, 96; Wm. Vanhekle, 93; Howard Davidson, 96; Harry Prevail, 99; Harry Huss, 91; Roy Keane, 97; Carrie Bowen, 97; Edith Vankirk, 93; Irene Cairns, 91;

Dora Frempt, 96; Charles Bowen, 94; Harry Nickle, 91; Thomas Woods, 95. PRIMARY-HONERABLE MENTION Bertha Wipf, Frankie Dempsey, Bertha Moody, Alice Foard, Lottie Vanhekle, Laura Hickey, Ella Swan, Mannie Jackson, John Tugend, Willie Neff.

- TRANSCRIPT and St. Nicholas 1 year. \$2.50. St. Nicholas \$1.60.

Dan, the National Bootblack. The latest official appointment at Washington is a Congressional bootblack. The office is a new one and was created out of to Washington and started for the Capitol, where he called on Congressman Nelson, of whom he had heard as a good fellow and friend of workingmen. "I am Dan Appleton," said the boy, "from Minnesota, and I want the privilege of blacking Congressmen's boots in this building." Nelson took him to Architect Clark, who gave him the desired permit.

The boy installed himself in office without an inaugural and is making money. It is a case of genuine Western Yankee

Louis Globe Democrat. - TRANSCRIPT and Daily Times 1 year \$3.80. Daily Times \$2.80.

ism. The boy has in him the making of a President or something better.—St.

A young lady living in massachusette, where husbards are scarce, made a bet with a young man the other day which was be considered "safe." Being for ters, you can believe it, for they cared me ters, you can believe it, for they cared me A young lady living in Massachusetts Harrison and matrimony she put it thus;
"If Harrison is elected I win, and you are to marry me; If Cleveland is elected

A. FAIRCHIED, NEW YORK CITY. wanted a dead certainty.

THE Election in our own state pass ed off quietly. The result is pretty generally accepted as follows: New Castle County elects the the whole Democratic ticket, while Kent and Sussex are close, with strong indica-tions of Republican success, If this be true the election of a Republican U. S. Senator to succeed the Hon. Eli Saulsbury, is a certain event. PENINSULA PARAGRAPHS.

From ten to fifteen buildings are in the ourse of erection in Laurel. The Harrington Enterprise says: Curtis Morris, Esq., tells us as far as he has husked

his corn has given him an average of 50 bushels to the acre. The first annual fair of the Chesapeake Agricultural Association at Cape Charles lity closed on Friday with a tournament

he four days have been very successful.

Bishop Coleman made his first visitation in the Delaware Diocese on Sunday, when he preached in Christ Church, Milford, where he received a very warm welcome. Captain Marcelous Weatherly, a well-

known ship builder of Laurel, died very

suddenly in that town a few days ago while stepping into a boat at his wharf, The patridge shooting season in Maryland opened on Thursday. Sportsmen were out in force, but the most of them had little success. Birds are reported scarce in this sec tion of the county.

David Lank is laying the keel for another arge tug in his yards. This one is for Cap ain George Pride & Sons of Philadelphia Dimensions: Length of keel, 110 feet; breadth of beam, 22 feet; depth of hold, 15

Jane Robins a middle aged colored wo of this town died very suddenly on Monday last. Her father, who led the funeral pro-cession, is hale and hearty at 100 years old -Democratic Messenger

stranger who tries to induce you to sign a contract to deliver butter to them at rate considerably above market price. The con--Smyrna Record.

Messrs. Lea & Sons have reduced their flour from \$8.20 per barrel to \$6.90, but still the bakers keep the price of bread and pies the same. Come, now, Messrs. Bakers, be as quick to lower as you were to raise.

No excuse now.—New Castle Star.

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large stone. A deep mystery surrounds the wards an investigation. Dr. W. W. Parvis' horse which he valued at \$600 was stolen Monday night under pe culiar circumstances. The Doctor boards his horse at Price's livery stable. A stranger came to the stable and wanted to hire a team to take a short drive, and Price let him have Dr. Parvis' horse and R. A. Black's carriage. The horse was found Friday in Philadelphia and brought home .- Dove

Joseph E. Wells, son of Frank Wells, who earned the printing business five years ago in the Smyrna Record office and has bee working in Philadelphia the past two or three years, left last week for the West as volunteer in the regular army for five years This will make two soldier boys from Smyrna in the West in Uncle Sam's army fighting the Indians, Harry Douglass having

gone into the army two years ago.

A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will establish the merits of this medicine as blood purifier. Many thousands of people are yearly cured of chronic diseases by the faithful use of this remedy. It is unequalled for the cure of scrofula .

The boys of Laurel celebrated Halloween in regular 4th of July style. They got an old cannon and loading it to the muzzle with powder touched it off. The residents thought it was an earthquake at first but soon found out better. The shock was so great that the plate glass windows in som of the stores were shattered to atoms. The miscreants left a card saying the reason they did it was for their love of Cleveland and

Justice A. B. Wheatley died at the res lence of his son, Joseph N. Wheatley, in Chestertown on Sunday morning. He was elected sheriff of Kent county some years ago by a big majority, and has also been collector of taxes. At the time of his death he held the office of justice of the peace. For 40 years he has been one of the popular and active politicians of the Fifth district, where he so long resided. He was n his 76th year, and was highly respected -Baltimore Sun.

Harry, the 13-year-old son of Capt. Thos. Villis, of Chestertown, has been in the habit of practicing "riding circus" on a horse belonging to Mr. N. G. Westcott while turned out in the lot, without the knowledge George McIntire, 93; Rosa Gallagher, of its owner. On Tuesday, while engaged 5; James Gannon, 93; Ella Craig, 99; in this pleasant pastime, the horse threw and kicked him in the forehead, making an ugly but not dangerous wound. The lad was taken to Stam's drug store, where the gash was sewed up by Dr. Catlin, and he has ince been confined to the house

LADIES WHO BLOAT .- What a great num per there are; how uncomfortable it makes them; it is almost impossible for those afflicted to enjoy life. In my private practice I have always found Sulphur Bitters to be the best remedy. All who are thus troubled should use it. Mrs. Dr. Childs,

John Boone, a young man employed in th store of Justice C. W. C. Johnson, in Chesertown, was assisting the latter to mov last Thursday, when he picked up an old gun and was about to examine the lock to see if it was loaded when it went off. A 10 year-old colored girl, daughter of Fannie hand by its present occupant. A ten-year-old chap of Minneapolis worked his way the load of shot in the side of her face. Dr. the load of shot in the side of her face. Dr. Whaland dressed the wound and no serious results are expected, though it is too soon

yet to fully determine this.

About daylight on Sunday morning th large barn on the farm owned by William H. Newman and rented by Robert M. Garrett, near Church Hill. Queen Anne's county, was entirely consumed by fire, with a large lot of corn and farming implements belonging to Mr. Garrett, nine horses and anothe badly burned that it will die. Mr. Newman was insured for \$1,500. Mr. Garret's insur ance ran out about one month ago. His loss is about \$1,500. The supposition is that some one had slept in the barn the night previous, and in lighting a pipe did the mis

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e \$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.00

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the county of New Castle, requiring all per-sons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an Act of As-sembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Middletown TRANSCHIP, a newspaper published in Middletown, Del., Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aloresaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written. JOHN K. BRADFORD, Register.

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SEFTEMBER 25, 1888.

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SOME THINGS ABOUT LARD. CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE 1

The introduction of a new article of food is often difficult, even when the article excellent. The potato, now Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it considered indispensable for almost daily use, was for a long time the sum of human comfort, and enables object of widespread and violent prejudice, and its introduction was strenuously resisted. Tomatoes met live in. with a similar antipathy. To popularize the use of an American product, particularly when its introduction will diminish the sale of rival products, may require some time, but the acute perception and the sound commonsense of the American people will before long find the superior article and give it the stamp of their approval. WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

The Chicago Tribune of Feb. 10, 1888, says: "It is only a question of when cotton-seed oil will supersede all other fats and oils for cooking puposes. Physicians agree that nine-tenths of American dyspepsia is due to the use of lard in pastry and in cooking. Physicians likewise agree that the use of vegetable cotton-seed oil as a substitute for lard will remedy this diffi-

The New York World of July 8th, says: "The fuss which some dealers in lard in England are making over the fact that American lard containing cotton-seed oil is imported there is rather funny. The presumption is that there is little or no American lard imported into England which does not contain cotton-seed oil. It nap. is furthur true that the American lard containing cotton-seed oil is decidedly a better article of food than the lard made from hog products, pure and impure, direct. American manufac turers make no secret of the use of cotton-seed oil in their product. They are not ashamed of it, and there is no reason why they should be. It is used here very generally, The only people who have here objected to it are those whose grease business is affected and the Congressional demagogues they

The Medical Classics, New York Dec., 1887, says: "When, for in stance, it becomes understood that the addition of cotton-seed oil to lard is a step in the direction of wholesome and nutritious food and costing the customer much less than the natural product, a great step forward will have been taken."

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The American Agriculturist, May, 1882, says: "When thoroughly refined, cotton-seed oil is not easily distinguished from the finest olive oiland I venture the assertion that ninetenths of the Olive oil sold in the U. S., is made from cotton seed. The partially refined oil having a portion of its stearine and margarine retained is very rapidly supplanting lard in its uses for culinary purposes. It can be used in the preparation of any dish in which lard has been hitherto used, and for some purposes, such as frying fish chicken, etc., is far superior to lard."

Remarks of HON. EDWARD ATKINson, Feb. 22d, 1888: "Congress is now called upon to pass an act under the pretense of collecting revenue for the alleged purpose of preventing the adulteration of lard with cotton-seed oil. I think it would be judicious for the representatives of the cotton industry to ask by what authority the wholesome, nutritious and excellent vegetable oil of the cotton-seed is thus stigmatized. If there is any adultera tion in a noxious sense it seems to me that the provision of law should be to prevent the adulteration of cotton-seed oil by the mixture of lard derived from the fat of swine."

It is curious to reflect upon the importance and value which the cottonseed has attained within recent years. First regarded as a nuisance and burned or thrown out as valueless; next found to be a valuable fertilizer; then utilized as food for animals; later found to contain a valuable oil, usable in many ways, so that it has become not only the foundation of a great industry, but promises to be the means of abolishing American dyspepsia and of giving to the world a pure and wholesome substitute for deleterious animal fats.

available cotton seed of the United States was actually milled for oil, while during the last year, with a far larger crop, it is estimated that more than two-thirds of the available seed has been thoroughly utilized. New methods of treatment have lately been devised by which the oil is so refined that it may be placed upon the market as a palatable, pure and wholesome product, forming the basis of an industry which promises to attain gigantic proportions. To-day it is said that the United States produces four-fifths of the world's supply of cotton. It may be that, in the near future, it will furnish the world with a wholesome substitute for hog fat in such quantities that the manufacture of cotton oil will rank as one of the most important American industries.

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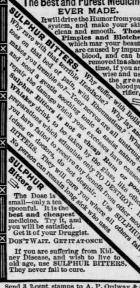
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